

IRMA AND DISTRICT HOME TOWN
NEWSPAPER FOR THE PAST
TWENTY-SIX YEARS

IRMA TIMES

READ IN THE HOME OF EVERY
RESIDENT IN THE IRMA
TRADING AREA.

Vol. 27 No. 35

Irma, Alberta, Friday, February 27th, 1942

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World's Week

By HAROLD L. WEIR
Associate Editor and Daily
Columnist of the Edmon-
ton Bulletin.

With the fall of Singapore, the brunt of the Japanese offensive must now be expected to be projected against the last bastion of the South China Sea—the thin line of Netherlands East Indies Island from Sumatra through Java and Bali to Timor just off northern Australia—against southern Burma.

These are the last two allied strongholds by whose seizure the Harold L. Weir Japanese might hope to consolidate their conquests which at present string out nearly 3,000 miles from Tokyo.

The opening of the acute phase of the battle for Rangoon was foreseen by the British command if or, whenever, Singapore should be compelled to surrender. Consequently the British, Indian and Chinese forces in Burma are prepared to face the intensified struggle now directly ahead having the knowledge that tough days must be expected, but that Burma's defences have been built up considerably during the past six weeks.

The arrival of large numbers of Chinese troops further north has unquestionably improved the prospects of resistance and increased British and Indian contingents are available along the key southern front.

Since Rangoon may become the focus of much heavier thrusts overland toward the Sittoung river and also by air, its outline is being adjusted to these conditions—that is, war and defence necessities will hereafter dominate the city's functions.

Already, the majority of non-essential shops and other business activities have been closed down and a very considerable evacuation of women and children achieved.

If this is now carried still further, it will simply be in order to clear the ground for determined resistance throughout the southern Burma area which Lt. Gen. T. J. Hutton, commander in Burma, and his staff have pledged to defend. Thus, Burma's defenders, those who will do the most to preserve Rangoon's port and keep the Burma road from being cut, face decisive days realistically but with full knowledge of their responsibilities.

As bad as Singapore's fall may seem—and its loss cannot be dismissed lightly—there may be some comfort in the fact that the Japs have now done what the Nazis did in occupying the Balkan countries all the way to Crete.

The Japanese, too, are running their lines very far and thinner and thinner. In either Burma or the Netherlands Indies their communications would be taxed to a tremendous degree and even what they already occupy may bleed them dangerously in the long run.

It is already apparent that the war in the far east, like that in Europe and Africa, must be long. Nevertheless, allied strength in the air and on land and sea alike is certain to grow steadily month

News of Our Boys

Don Peterson, who enlisted in the air force last fall, has been over three weeks in a military hospital at Victoria, B.C., where he had a lump as large as a small copper and half an inch thick removed from his tongue.

Dr. Greenberg arrived back from Camp Borden on Tuesday morning. He completed his course in the east and will report for duty at Camrose.

Ray Locke was home on leave from Edmonton last week-end. Wesley Parsons, who is in training with an artillery unit at DeBert, arrived home Tuesday morning on leave.

Elsie Larson enlisted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps as stenographer on Feb. 16, and is stationed at Calgary.

NOMINEES IN MUN. ELECTION

The following is a list of persons nominated in the M.D. of Wainwright, No. 392, by divisions:

Division 1—Victor Dalyn; Caspar E. Ernst; Louis Fahner; Jos. I. White.

Division 2—F. A. Currier; A. E. Nelson; H. E. Spencer.

Division 3—A. E. Challenger; Wm. Castle; A. P. Jerram; J. H. Mills; D. Sutherland.

Division 4—Norman Strachan; W. H. Wilkinson.

Division 5—D. Gardiner; E. T. Knott; E. W. Taylor; F. Traynor.

Division 6—E. N. Arthur; J. D. Collette; F. E. Dixon.

Division 7—A. C. Archibald; R. D. Smallwood; Wm. Stewart; W. T. Steele; F. C. Wiese.

by month.

Thus, both geographically and as regards respective war strength the Japanese seem to be coming close to the end of their field of capacity for offensive progress.

Just where that line will finally be drawn will shortly be decided in all probability both in the Dutch Islands and in Burma.

The problem of maintaining allied communications in the Indian ocean following the fall of Singapore is now acute.

It must now be assumed that Japan will be able to employ both surface raiders and submarines over broad stretches of this vital body of water, and that she will be able to do so from bases even more convenient than those she now holds.

This will threaten not only communications with India, Australia and China but also those between the middle east war theatre and sources of supplies in the United States and Britain.

The problem now is to reduce these raiding operations to a minimum until that happy day when restored and reinforced American and British seapower will make it possible for the allies to assume the offensive.

Lines of communication which must be protected with the limited means now at the allies command are astronomical in length.

British and American supplies in the near east must traverse 3,500 miles of Indian ocean between the Cape of Good Hope and the Red sea; supplies to China coming from the west, 5,400 miles of Indian ocean; and those from the southeast, 3,500 miles.

Supplies bound for West Australia from the United Kingdom must be sailed nearly 5,000 miles across the Indian ocean.

The World of Wheat

by H. G. L. Strange
Director of the Searle Grain Co.

Canada, Great Britain, the United States and the United Nations are in grave danger. That is the only conclusion I can come to from studying carefully the military situation. I fear we are, all of us, not yet sufficiently alarmed about our danger. The truth is we can lose this war, and we certainly at the moment are not winning it.

But this war simply must be won. I lived in the mid-Pacific amongst the Japanese for ten years, and I know that for long they have had their eyes on this country. At least ten million people from over-crowded Japan would like to settle on our fertile prairie lands. It needs little imagination to realize what then would happen to the white farming families!

We can win this war, however, but it will take larger Armed Forces, more planes, guns, shells, tanks and other equipment—much more. These things, of course, have to be purchased and paid for, and so vast sums of money, too, are required.

Everyone, therefore, who purchases a Victory bond is helping Canada to do her full share, which in turn helps the United Nations to stand up against the Axis, and so eventually to win a victory that will free us from the waiting grasping maw of the Nazis and of the Oriental Japanese.

Y.P.U. MEETING

The last meeting of the Irma Y.P.U., held on Feb. 24, was an open meeting. The regular meeting night was Thursday, but was changed to Tuesday to give Rev. Fawcett, speaker of the evening, a chance to meet the young people in our organization. The meeting was under the leadership of Ross Macfarland, convenor of Citizens group, but due to lack of time in arranging the program all the other groups co-operated with him.

During the devotional part of the meeting the scripture was given by Mary Currie. A prayer was then given by Solveig Steffenon which was followed by a solo sung by Hilda Klassen. A very interesting address was then given by the Rev. Fawcett. A hymn closed this part of the meeting.

After a collection had been taken up the following program was presented: piano solo by Jack Stead; vocal duet by Muriel Wilbraham and Kathleen Jones; reading by Isobel Craig; piano solo by Henry Kasten; bow drill by Edna Arnold; Muriel Wilbraham, Kathleen Jones, Jacqueline Tate, Almina Hill and Marjorie Webber; skit by Deloraine Stockton and Harold Elliott; duet by Marion Longmire and Mary Currie. Everyone then retired to the basement where a delicious lunch was served.

After Rev. Fawcett spoke a few words of appreciation and Mrs. Pryce Jones, too, thanked the young people on behalf of all the older people present, the congregation joined in the singing of "God Save the King."

CAR LICENSES AND COUPON BOOKS AVAILABLE ON MARCH 2nd

Car and truck licenses will be available on March 2nd this year. This has been arranged so that motorists who will be using their cars or trucks on and after April 1st, will have plenty of time to obtain their gas rationing coupon books.

The procedure will be as follows: Purchase your license, then obtain an application form from the post office for a coupon book, fill in the form, giving your license number and if you are in Category A, as per instructions on the application form, present this form to the issuer of car licenses, pay \$1.00, which is the statutory fee, and you will receive your coupon book immediately. If you are in a different category the application must be forwarded to the Regional Control Office, Oil Controller for Canada, Williamson Block, Edmonton. The Oil Controller will then decide under what category you may purchase gasoline and will return the application and a permit for you to ob-

VICTORY LOAN

Canada's Second Victory Loan was well past the 400 million mark late this week. At close on Wednesday it stood at \$425,340,250. Large subscriptions on Thursday included: Manufacturers Life Assurance Co., \$7,500,000; General Motors of Canada, \$3,500,000; and Chrysler Corporation of Canada, \$1,000,000.

MAIL NOW FOR EASTER OVERSEAS

Easter comes early this year, and the Canadian Post Office Department advises that all Easter messages, greetings and parcels to our armed forces in the United Kingdom should be mailed without delay.

Honourable William P. Mulock, postmaster general, in urging that early Easter mailings be made the rule, points out that Easter mail should be posted during the next week or ten days.

The approach of Easter always greatly augments the volume of correspondence, parcels, etc., and this year, especially, with increased numbers of our forces overseas, the Easter mailings will be correspondingly heavier.

When it is remembered that even in normal weeks the Canadian Postal Corps at the Base Post Office, Ottawa, despatches approximately 300,000 letters, 47,000 lbs. of parcels and 30,000 lbs. of newspapers, etc., the reason becomes apparent for the need of an ample time margin to be given to avoid congestion or delay. Added to this are the well known wartime problems of providing shipping space, trans-Atlantic crossings, etc.

Overseas, our men on active service, look forward with great expectancy to arrival of their Easter mail, and by posting now the public will help timely receipt and avoid the disappointment that might arise should their seasonal greetings and gifts not arrive by Eastertide.

All mail should be correctly addressed and fully prepaid, and a return address give in every case. Parcels should be properly packed, wrapped and tied, with complete customs declarations affixed. Observance of these rules will further ensure arrival in time for Easter.

To extend your sugar ration write to the dominion department of agriculture, Ottawa, for a copy of "Honey and Some of the Ways It May Be Used." In it you will find some very helpful and practical suggestions and recipes.

WI. PROGRAM FOR YEAR

Following is the program of the W.I. meetings for this year. The names, places, etc. appear in the order of: roll call, place of meeting, hostesses, raffle.

March—Penny Stretchers; Mrs. Long; Mrs. A. Enger and Mrs. Percy Jones; Mrs. T. Sanders.

April—How I call the men to dinner; Mrs. Webber; Mrs. Barber and Mrs. R. Larson; Mrs. J. Rae.

May—Tribute to Mothers; Mrs. Milne; Mrs. Hager and Mrs. Fisher; Mrs. E. Sanders.

June—Sonny's Saying; Mrs. McMillan; Mrs. Batchelor and Mrs. J. Rae; Mrs. Stewart.

July—; Mrs. McLean; Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. McLean, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. C. Archibald; —

August—Canning hints; Mrs. Sanders; Mrs. John Myers and Mrs. Stougaard; Mrs. Stockton.

September—Children's lunches; Mrs. Arnold; Mrs. Axel Peterson and Mrs. Stockton; Mrs. Stougaard.

October—Favorite hobby; Mrs. McFarland; Mrs. Wiese and Mrs. Wilbraham; Mrs. Thurston.

November—Donation for novelty table; Mrs. Pryce Jones; Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. E. Sanders; Mrs. Webber.

December—Christmas cheer fund; Mrs. Milne; Mrs. T. Sanders and Mrs. E. Rae; Mrs. Watson.

tain a coupon book from the license issuer upon the payment of the fee of \$1.00.

You cannot buy gasoline on or after April 1st, without a coupon book.

W.I. MEETING

The regular meeting of the Irma W.I. will be held at the home of Mrs. Long at 2:30, Thursday, Mar. 5. Hostesses, Mrs. Percy Jones and Mrs. McFarland. Roll call will be answered with a penny stretch-er. Anyone who has any leather such as gloves, etc., would they please bring it to the meeting as it is urgently needed for lining seamen's jackets.

RED CROSS NOTES

It was decided at the sewing class on Tuesday to serve tea and home cooking in the Legion hall on Saturday of this week, Feb. 28. So once again we are calling on all our ladies in town and in the country who see this announcement to do something in the line of baking.

U.F.C. MEETING

A meeting of the Irma U.F.C. local No. 184 will be held in Hedley's hall on Thursday evening, Mar. 5, at 8 p.m.

Mr. J. Jackson who accompanied the Saskatchewan wheat petition delegates to Ottawa, will be on hand to report on the trip.

All those interested in agriculture are invited to attend. Ladies please bring cake or sandwiches.

MAP IS GUIDE FOR SELECTION OF SEED

Prepared as a guide for farmers in selection of their seed, a Varietal Zonation map of Alberta has been made available by the field crops branch of the provincial department of Alberta.

The basis for the selection of the different varieties of grain is the soil and the borders of the various varietal zones correspond to the soil zones. Any farmer who plans to change the variety of grain he is growing or who intends to sow a new crop should obtain a copy of the map as a guide. Notes accompanying the map describe briefly the characteristics of the main varieties grown in Alberta.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN PROGRESS?

Why Not? If so

**VOTE FOR
W. T. STEELE**

IN No. 7 DIVISION, WAINWRIGHT MUNICIPAL DISTRICT

New or Additional COST OF LIVING BONUS Prohibited Without Permission

Order of National War Labour Board
to Employers and Employees:

An employer who was not paying his employees a cost of living bonus prior to February 15, 1942, may not start to pay such a bonus on or after that date, nor may an employer who has been paying such a bonus now increase it unless he has specific permission from a War Labour Board.

Whether in the future a bonus may be paid or changed in amount will depend on the National War Labour Board's announcement in May 1942, with respect to any change in the cost of living index between October 1941, and April 1942, unless in a particular case a War Labour Board has given specific permission to do otherwise.

By Order of the
National War Labour Board
HUMPHREY MITCHELL
Minister of Labour
and Chairman

Ottawa, Canada
February 16, 1942

ELECTORS

GET OUT ON

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28th
between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., and

Vote For

DAVE SUTHERLAND

For Division Three in the

M.D. OF WAINWRIGHT, No. 392

Dave Sutherland has farmed in this district for the past 30 years and is the Candidate who will serve your interests to the best of his ability.

Wrapped to keep it pure,
full strength,
ROYAL never lets
you down...
Gives you bread
that's extra fine—
Smoothest, sweetest
in the town!

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

Cost Of Modern War

In connection with Canada's most recent war loan, some interesting figures regarding the cost of modern war were given out. This information was assembled by the Dominion Public Relations Committee of the Second Victory Loan, at Ottawa. The figures are, of course, approximate, but they reveal that a soldier's personal equipment, excluding his rifle, costs ninety-five dollars. A Bren machine gun costs three hundred and twenty-five dollars; a two-pounder anti-tank gun, fifteen hundred dollars; a universal carrier (baby tank), five thousand dollars; and a cruiser tank (twenty-eight tons), one hundred thousand dollars. Ammunition, too, costs a great deal. Rifle and machine gun bullets cost five dollars for a hundred rounds; anti-aircraft gun shells, two thousand dollars for a hundred rounds; and a five-hundred pound bomb costs one hundred dollars. A fully equipped infantry battalion, including forty-one officers and eight hundred and ninety-six other ranks, with personal equipment, motor transport, Bren guns, universal carriers and stores costs three hundred thousand dollars.

All the foregoing figures apply to the army, but the air force and the navy are correspondingly expensive to equip and maintain. An elementary trainer plane costs eight thousand dollars; an intermediate trainer (Harvard), forty thousand dollars; bombers, from one hundred to three hundred thousand dollars; and fighters planes from twenty-five to fifty thousand dollars. One parachute costs two hundred and thirty-five dollars.

Turning to the Navy we find that a regular type mine-sweeper costs six hundred thousand dollars; a corvette, five hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars; and a motor torpedo boat, one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. In conclusion the report states that the daily cost of maintaining one thousand soldiers in Canada is fifty-five hundred dollars. To keep the same number overseas, the daily cost is seventy-one hundred dollars.

Pay As You Go Policy

We are told that the cost of the war this year alone will be greater than that of the entire four years of the last war to the people of the Dominion. Wisely looking forward to the post-war period, when a large public debt will mean less financial stability, the government is trying as far as possible to finance the war on a "pay as you go" basis. Taxes and borrowing are the two main sources of government income and an attempt has been made so far, to raise the money for the war half from the taxes and half from loans. As our war effort increases it is likely that both these sources of revenue will have to be used to the utmost. Taxation is already heavy, and because of the price control regulations, sales taxes, and possibly income taxes, will not be increased. It is expected, however, that corporation and excess profit taxes will grow, as may the National Defense Tax. Savings will be demanded increasingly in the form of war loans, and to ensure the growth of savings accounts, as well as to devote more labour and materials to the war work, it is likely that many luxuries will disappear from the market. After March, no new cars will be made either here or in the United States, except for military purposes. No doubt many other things, some luxuries, some commonplace articles, will cease to be produced. It has been hinted also, that we may expect rationing in more things than sugar and gasoline.

More Sacrifices Necessary

Mr. G. W. Spinney, national chairman of the War Finance Committee, recently addressed the Winnipeg Canadian Club and the Winnipeg Board of Trade, and in the course of his address he said: "Capital expenditures outside the strict scope of war needs, except essential expenditures for the preservation of the health of the people, should not be condoned." Compared to the people of Britain, we have not yet made any appreciable sacrifice of money or luxuries, but it appears that if we are to do our part in contributing to the defense of the Empire, we must be prepared to give up more and more, both of money, and of the many comforts which we enjoy. That Canadians will respond to this need there is no doubt, and there is no doubt either, that the more we sacrifice, the more satisfaction we shall feel in the part we are playing in the war that we are now fighting in order to maintain the principles of democracy.

Crude weighing machines based on the balance, were used in Egypt at least 5,000 years before the Christian era.

Some sections of England played a game similar to baseball long before Columbus discovered America.

Danger! Liver Trouble is Serious

Are you nervous and irritable—can't sleep or eat—tired out all the time? If you're like that, a faulty liver is poisoning your whole system! Taking liver health may be the cost!

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It supplies energy to muscles, tissues and glands. It filters out poisons from your blood. If it becomes enfeebled—your liver lacks its energy and again your liver pours out bile to digest food, get rid of waste and allow proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order proper digestion is impossible. Stop—your liver is poisoned with the waste that decomposes in your intestines. Nervous troubles and rheumatic pains arise from this poison. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. The whole system is affected and you feel "rotten," headache, backache, dizzy, tired out—a ready prey for sickness and disease. Thousands of people are never sick, and have you prompt relief from these ailments with "Improved Fruit-Liver Tablets." The liver is toned up, the other organs function normally and fasting, good health results. Today "Improved Fruit-Liver Tablets" are Canada's largest selling liver tablets. They must be good! Try them yourself NOW! Let "Fruit-Liver" put you back on the road to good health—feel like a new person! 25c, 50c.

"Don't Deny For Years, Has Period Health"

"I was badly run down and terrible nervous. My digestion was poor and I was always constipated. I tried 'Fruit-Liver Tablets' and there is nothing like them for making you well and fit. I'm now top and energy. After years of 'Fruit-Liver' made me feel fine." Mr. Roy Desjardis, Chatham, Ont.

"Long Years of Suffering, Now Full of Life"

"For a long time I suffered frequent attacks of indigestion and backaches. I could hardly get on my feet. I tried 'Fruit-Liver Tablets' and the pain came less. I feel like a new person now. I feel like a new person now." Mrs. A. J. Schwartz, Galt, Ont.

The Dangerous Way

War Cannot Be Won By Hoping The Axis Will Collapse

The Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph says: Mussolini is a vain, fat, bald-headed man of 59, who also loves to go around thumping on his bare chest in emulation of youthful virility. He, too, may well be flirting with the undertaker, but that does not prove that Italy is about to break into thirty thousand pieces. The more we refrain from indulgence in wishful thinking about how soon the Axis countries are going to fall apart, and the quicker we get busy tearing them apart, the better it will be for us.

SELECTED RECIPES

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

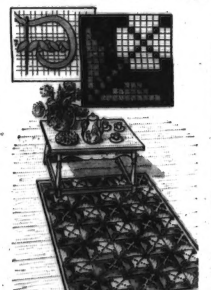
Below the Rio Grande where the mountains are purple and the people picturesque, a meat pie is something to be remembered. It's a work of art, seasoned to perfection, glorious to taste. As a modern touch it's made with bran cereal and topped with grated cheese.

Mexican Meat Pie

2½ cup corn meal
2½ cups boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup All-Bran
1½ clove minced garlic
3 tablespoons fat
1 pound ground beef
1½ cups chopped green pepper
2½ cups canned tomatoes
1 tablespoon chili powder
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup dry grated cheese
Add corn meal to boiling water; cook until thick. Add All-Bran and spread in 8-inch baking dish to ½-inch thickness; cool. Brown garlic in fat; add meat and cook, stirring to break meat into pieces. Add green pepper, tomatoes and seasonings and simmer until juice from vegetables has partially evaporated, about 15 minutes. Pour into baking dish on top of cooled mash; sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 15 minutes.
Yield: Eight servings (8 or 9-inch casserole).

HOME SERVICE

COLORFUL CROSS-STITCH MAKES THIS LOVELY RUG



All Crosses in Same Direction
The individual touch that makes your home charming—a handmade cross-stitch rug! Or RUGS—for you can make several with fast, sturdy cross-stitch.

The first thing is to rule squares on your rug canvas (35 squares on a 26-by-35-inch piece) leaving a 1½-inch margin on all sides.

Then to stitch, following for each square our pattern diagram. Each little block stands for one cross-stitch; the shades are for colors—peach, turquoise, brown. In alternate squares you might have turquoise, orchid, cerise.

Your stitching's done with fat rug yarn. Each stitch in the row working to the right, should be from lower left to upper right. Coming back over these stitches, cross from lower right to upper left—all crosses in the same direction!

After completing all squares, make a border of one row of turquoise and one brown and stitch canvas to denim backing.

Our 32-page booklet has detailed instructions and diagrams for making this rug; also shows how to make lovely borders, woven, braided and crocheted rugs. Includes Oriental, Navajo, novel styles.

Send 15c in coin for your copy of "How To Make Your Own Rugs" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:
108—"21 Ways To Earn Money At Home"
188—"Easy Lessons In Guitar Playing"
112—"How To Make Slip Covers"
167—"Popular Cowboy Songs"
185—"Bridges: The Correct Thing To Do"

Have Much in Common

Science magazine says the southern continents, South America, Africa and Australia, are separated by the great oceans, nevertheless they have much in common in their vegetation, indicating some former land connections. 2452

A FAMOUS BRAND

Ogden's
FINE CUT



Founded by the late A. E. Cross in 1885, the A-Seven Ranch near Nanton, Alberta, is famous for the highest quality of beef cattle which the ranch raises and ships all over Canada.

BRAND OF THE
A-SEVEN RANCH
a7

SO YOU'RE GOING TO DO A PLAY?

As the rehearsals proceed and the pattern for the business is set and fitted into the lines, you will find that the young Thespians put down their scripts and try repeating the words from memory. Let them do as much of this as they wish, taking care to secure a prompter, who will do this all important work.

Prompter Important and Essential
"Isn't it too early to drag in a prompter? Wouldn't a prompter be wasting a lot of time just sitting around for the next two weeks? Maybe some prompters, but not mine! A good prompter is invaluable! She learns the rhythm and pace of the pattern for the business, the length of the pauses between speeches, and many other important things about the play, so that she never makes a mistake and prompts too quickly the night of the performance or the other equally bad mistake, of not prompting quickly enough. A good prompter always sits in the same place and always follows the script line by line so she is always ready with the right cue, instead of engaging in conversation with those standing around back stage; a good prompter may pinch hit when one of the cast is ill or away on business. And finally a good prompter gets so accustomed to the various idiosyncrasies of the characters, and the inflections of their voices so if when time of production draws near and one of the members of that cast gets his call to the armed forces or is transferred or has an emergency operation, the good prompter hands her prompter book to someone else and steps into the show like a veteran performer.

A good prompter is of invaluable assistance to the director in small centres in helping to secure properties, costumes, and many other small things necessary for the successful show. The prompter knows the details of the show, the atmosphere being created and the ultimate end desired and as the show goes on, she can often pick up an ornament, a piece of furniture, or a bit of jewelry, gloves, etc., that will assist materially in making a top notch performance and one that will credit to all concerned.

Face and Rhythm of Whole Play
After several group rehearsals, then it is time to commence rehearsals of the whole one act play, or one act of a three act play, so that the rhythm and pace will be felt by the players. This lets the actors get the feel of the unified whole, how it starts, and develops, swells to a climax here and there, and how it ends. And above all, watch the time in minutes taken to do a whole act straight through without any breaks. You know there is nothing an audience dislikes more than sitting from curtain up at 8:15 until curtain down at 1:15 p.m. when any good three act play shouldn't take more than three hours at the most. Use the Stop Watch. If it is too long, cut it, even if you at first feel that, you need every word, as the play progresses, and before it has gone far, delete some of the phrases. But, of course, do this carefully.

Next time we will talk about properties.

Enuf said this time. Remember the self-addressed, stamped envelopes when writing for further information. —Mary Ellen Burgess, Box 326, Regina.

A snail can pull a load weighing three pounds.

EASIER ON YOUR THROAT
DAILY MAIL
Cigarettes
BLENDED TO YOUR TASTE!
18 FOR 20c.

Norway's Commandos

Ability And Toughness Of Troops Have Made Them Famous

It can now be disclosed that Norway has its own Commando troops, especially trained volunteers, who for more than one year have been drilling "somewhere" in Great Britain, and whose ability and toughness are already famous. These Commando-soldiers have been participating in all the last raids on the Norwegian coast. The greater part of them are young men in small craft, mostly fishing vessels with the only desire: to fight the Nazis with every means and wherever possible. All of them have special knowledge of some part or other of the Norwegian coast, a knowledge very valuable for the planning and the carrying out of the important tasks now placed on the famous "Commandos." The Norwegian authorities regret the loss of one of the most able and brave Norwegian officers leading the assault on Maaloy. This same officer, a captain, was the first to step ashore at Svolvaer, Lofoten, in March last year, and was mainly responsible for the rounding up of the Germans and quelling there. This time he rushed with a few of his boys directly to the German headquarters at Maaloy in order to take the whole group of Nazis by surprise, but was himself killed in the brief engagement before the German officers surrendered.

Child's Colds

To Relieve Mummy Rub on Time-Proved
VICKS VAPORUB

CHAFED SKIN
From any cause, Cuts, Burns, Scalds, etc., use this new, soothing, cooling, moistening, healing remedy. Keep a tin handy for emergencies.
Eucalypti
HEALING SALVE AT ALL DRUGS
50c

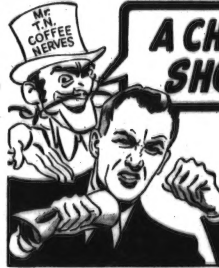
Radio Announcers

Proposal Is Made To Establish A School To Train Men

A proposal to establish a school for radio announcers was discussed by members of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters at the concluding sessions of their annual convention in Montreal.

The proposal for the school, which would seek to replace men entering the armed forces, was left in the hands of the newly-elected board of directors for further consideration.

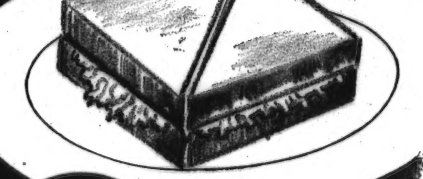
Other problems facing the industry were discussed by the delegates, numbering more than 125 from across Canada, who represent the Dominion's privately-owned radio stations. The convention was extended because of a heavy agenda.



A CHIP ON HIS SHOULDER

"Tom had a swell case of Caffeine Nerves from too much tea and coffee. Even his friends avoided him. Then someone put him wise and persuaded him to drink Postum. Thirty days later he was the most popular man in town, drat it!"
Mr. T. N. Coffee Nerves.

POSTUM



WHEN SANDWICHES ARE TO BE PREPARED FOR LUNCHEONS, PICNICS OR GUESTS, WRAP THEM IN A SHEET OF PRESTO WAXED TISSUE TO RETAIN THEIR FLAVOR AND TO KEEP THEM FRESH AND MOIST.

Presto PACK

WAXED TISSUE PAPER

IS IN A SELF-SERVING PACK, WHICH HANGS ON THE WALL, SERVING YOU A GENEROUS SIZED SHEET OF WAXED TISSUE PAPER AT EACH PULL.

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED
HAMILTON TORONTO MONTREAL

FINE COLOURED PICTURES FREE

FOR CROWN BRAND SYRUP LABELS

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The Syrup with the Delicious Flavour

CROWN BRAND SYRUP

"ALL THAT GLITTERS"

— By —
ANNE TEDLOCK BROOKS

CHAPTER X.

Tamar wondered at the sound of Ransome's voice. It had been Christopher get out of her car. Could he possibly be jealous?

"Take you somewhere?" she asked sweetly.

Ransome's eyebrows shot up. He had heard that tone before. It had danger signal in it. Once more was only 10' and a member of the exploring party, and she—by some right had attained the title of De Soto, and he must take her orders. "Yes, my liege," he grinned.

"Ranny, you make me so mad!" There's sparks in your eyes, Tamar, he wanted to say. Instead he asked, "Will you lunch with me, Miss Randolph?"

"Why not?"

"Shall we try the Kandy Kitchen?"

"It would be a bit embarrassing. I just turned down an invitation from a gentleman who is now eating there," she said honestly. "How's about it for some oysters from the grille?"

"Right. And I'm starved." He motioned toward the empty rail around the Courthouse. "If you're careful, you can squeeze it in here beside that Packard without smashing your fingers."

"Ranny, don't go to making fun at Tahlaheka now. These empty parking places do have their advantages," she said, turning in beside a ramshackle spring wagon. "That looks like the Fetters' conveyance."

"What model is that style of conveyance? Or aren't the new ones

out yet? Oh!" he said suddenly. "Fetters? I'd surely like to talk with him again."

"Better not," she advised. "Better let it go unnoticed. If he should repeat your questions and it got back to the major, then he would be suspicious of your interest."

"Yes, but if they took care out of the Cricket Hill in February," he said hotly, "he needs to be more than suspicious."

Ranny sprang out of the green coupe and as he walked around to help her out, continued: "I've thought of it a lot since you signed those contracts. Maybe we did wrong to let it be kept a secret."

She laid her hand on his white linen sleeve. "Please don't, Ranny. Things are going so well out at the mine."

"All right, it's your mine."

"I'm not dressed for dining in a hotel grille," Tamar said suddenly remembering her slacks.

"Well, perhaps not the Waldorf-Astoria," Ranny agreed. "Come on, now, you know that there won't be a soul inside excepting a lone traveling salesman or two. Perhaps Dick Sheridan and his father."

Marjean, the waitress, flicked off the table as they sat down; did it deftly with a twist of her wrist and the red-checked towel. With another motion she set two glasses of water down. She handed them the menus and said nasally: "What'll it be to-day?" While she waited for their decision, she pushed her red hair aside with the back of her hand. The most experienced waitress in Tahlaheka.

Tamar looked at her in dismay. Then she remembered that the grill's oysters really made up for the lack of service.

Ransome ordered expertly and in his deep voice that left Tamar with the feeling that he was now acting out of character. She mentally shook her head. Would she never remember that they were both grown up? And that after all, Ranny was the youngest executive in his father's bank, and had a right to express assurance in his very fine speaking voice.

He had changed so much in his four years away at college. They had met during the holidays at Shadwell and other places for Christmas parties and Easter vacations during those four years; but somehow she was always surprised when she saw him.

"Fenny?"

"Oh, Ranny, I was just thinking about how funny I felt the first time I realized that you were grown up."

"Man's estate and all that?" he asked. "Well, you gave me a shock, too, young lady. I left you with long curls bouncing around your shoulders while you stood around the shadow on Madcap. Came back to Shadwell to bring some of the Christmas cheer that we keep in bottles, and what do I find? A dewy, divine debutante."

"You left out one word—dilly."

They both laughed and looked up to see Dick and his father coming into the room. "Here come Sheridan and Sheridan," said Ransome.

"If you dare ask them to sit down and ruin my perfectly good luncheon date with you, I'll beat you."

Tamar slid forward on the edge of her seat. "Hello," she welcomed the Sheridans. "Of course, I don't mind your asking them to eat with us, Ransome. Do sit down. Ransome was just saying that he never gets to see you any more."

"No, only morning, noon and night," grumbled Ransome to Dick. "Excuse me, sir, this isn't meant for you," he apologized to Mr. Sheridan.

The older Sheridan's eyes beamed. "It's too bad that we can't accept your pressing invitation Ranny, but we have a most important matter to discuss while we eat. Come with me, my boy."

"Thanks, Mr. Sheridan. You're a real pal. Go on, Dick, I'll pay for your lunch some other time."

"You're terrible, Ranny. Honestly you are," Tamar said, as they settled down once more.

"If that's a sample of your Southern hospitality, I'll take vanilla. Ready?" she asked as Marjean approached with a heavily loaded tray.

"Excuse me, for a moment. I'll have to telephone Dad, or Phoebe'll make him wait for me."

Ransome watched her as she walked across the dining hall to the public telephone. Her voice was silvery in the quiet of the room. He wished he could make her see how much he loved her, wished that she'd forget they had been childhood companions all their lives. Had she for a brief time seen anything romantic in him when he came back from college, or merely noticed that he had lengthened out and broadened through the shoulders?

"Of course, Phoebe. Hear me? I won't be home for lunch. I'm terribly sorry, Phoebe. Yes, I know

how good it is, but do go on and give my poor starving father his lunch. Oh, all right, I won't eat dessert, and I'll have some then when I get home."

Ransome grinned. Phoebe had evidently concocted one of her favorite desserts and was disgruntled to think of her wasted effort.

Tamar ate her oysters with relish. She was hungry, and they were her favorite sea food. She poured Ransome's tea and dropped two lumps of sugar in it and mechanically speared a slice of lemon for it. She looked up suddenly, and found him observing her with a smile playing about his lips.

He said: "Just as if we had been married years!" And was sorry immediately.

"Wish you could have gone to the derby last week," he hastened on. "It wasn't any fun without!"

"I thought Selby went. She's lots of fun, and I understand that she had a grand time," she said maliciously, with undertones and things in her voice. Selby had told her about the dancing at the big ballroom of their hosts in the evening.

"Maybe I can go next year." She wondered idly what she would be doing one year from that very day. The Sheridans were through with

their lunch and leaving, they noticed, and Tamar glanced at her watch. "I promised to take Mr. Sande back to the Cricket Hill in an hour. The time is up, Ranny, so I'll have to dash."

Ransome picked up the check and walked over to the cashier.

Weren't the oysters good to-day, Mr. Todd?" asked Marjean, anxiously studying the frown on his forehead.

"Very fine oysters," he said. He held the door open for Tamar, and they hurried to her coupe.

In the doorway of the Kandy Kitchen, he could see the tall frame of Christopher Sande. In another moment he would be coming out to the car. Ransome nodded and said stiffly: "Nice to have seen you, Tam."

She was busy with the starter and said: "Thanks for the—why, Ransome Todd, what's the matter with you?" Then she wanted to clap her hand across her lips to close off her question. Ranny was jealous! She had thought so a little while ago and now it was perfectly evident. His eyes had a positive gleam of—something in them.

"Not a thing, Tamar. But did it ever occur to you that it might not be exactly the thing for you to run around over the country by yourself, now that there are so many men working around the Cricket Hill? I'm surprised at you."

"Don't bother your head over me, Ranny. I always have taken care of myself—and still can," she said defensively.

"Remember the time I pulled you out of the Cheatease? And the time you were so scared of lightning and wanted to run into the tunnel of the mine? And I didn't let you, and a big rock fell in the opening during the storm?"

"Go away, Ranny!" she smiled at him. "I'm a big girl now."

"And a very desirable big girl, too!" he said grimly. "Here comes your engineer!"

(To Be Continued.)

Just Slice Of Light

Traffic lights in Pacific coast cities are darkened down until there are just slits of light showing red and green. Instead of the ball of light, the shades have been arranged so that just a tiny signal is given.

Women of Stourbridge, England, mold bricks by pressing the moist clay into the forms with their bare feet.

Britain is the chief market for North American honey. 2452

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how good it is, but do go on and give my poor starving father his lunch. Oh, all right, I won't eat dessert, and I'll have some then when I get home."

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Got Used To It

Unnamed Soldier Sets A Good Example To Others

An unnamed young soldier out in Hawaii has a message for you.

He didn't know he had a message. But he had. A correspondent touring the new defences of Hawaii found him in a secluded dugout, where he was sleeping on the hard ground. Asked if that wasn't pretty tough, the young soldier grinned, spat, and delivered his message: "Was. Not now. Used to it."

The sooner we get into that frame of mind about how tough it is to undergo the thousand little inconveniences that go with war, as well as the real sacrifices, the better. The end of the war will be in sight when 11,000,000 people are saying about how tough it is to make their own sacrifices: "Was. Not now. Used to it."—Calgary Albertan.

Some sun spots are believed to be 50,000 miles in diameter.

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CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Scratching

For quick relief from itching of various kinds, apply this cream to the affected area. It is a powerful antipruritic and soothes the skin. It is also a good remedy for eczema, dermatitis, and other skin conditions. It is sold in 10-cent and 25-cent tins. Ask your druggist for D.D. & Co. PATENT MEDICINE CO.

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10 CIGARETTES GIVES YOU MORE SMOOKES

DAILY MAIL

CIGARETTE TOBACCO

LOCALS

Mr. Robert Hanson was in Edmonton on business last week.

Mrs. Blakley and Mrs. Frickelton returned from their visit to the coast last Friday evening.

Mrs. Tripp is in the city visiting at the home of her niece, Mrs. W. E. Mills.

Mrs. J. Fletcher and son Jack were visitors in Edmonton over the week-end.

In the V.V.R. provincial rifle shooting competition for January five man team, Killam again captured top honors with a perfect score of 500. Irma was awarded second place for the second consecutive time with a score of 494.

Mr. John Ostad went to Edmonton the first of this week for eye treatment.

There will be a moccasin dance on Friday, March 6, at R. W. Patterson's skating rink. Proceeds for the Red Cross. Lunch will be sold at the rink. Music by Coulman's orchestra. Admission, gents 25c.

Mr. Ross Sanders spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sanders, after completing a training course in munition production at Medicine Hat. He leaves next Friday for Fort William where he intends to do his bit in the production of implements of war.

The Glenholm Social Credit group will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knudson on Friday evening, March 6. Neighbors and friends always welcome.

Mrs. Wm. Bacon is in Viking hospital for treatment that may have to follow with an operation.

Mrs. Reeds was among others who took advantage of the excursion to spend a few days visiting her daughter Ruth who is attending Alberta college in Edmonton.

Mrs. Cooper was a visitor in Edmonton during the past week.

Mrs. Arnold spent last week in Edmonton.

Rev. E. Longmire attended the annual meeting of the Wainwright presbytery at Tofield on Wednesday.

A few more cases of mumps have developed during the past week. Our schools are back to normal operation again.

INSPECTION BOARD OF THE UNITED KINGDOM AND CANADA

OTTAWA, February 23rd—Women university graduates and under graduates are needed for inspection work by the Inspection Board of the United Kingdom and Canada, it was announced today.

Recruiting of some 400 or more girls and women between 20 and 40, who have had advanced training in mathematics, chemistry or radio, will begin at once, it was stated. The girls will be given responsible positions inspecting gun barrels, gun carriage parts, fire control instruments and radio parts. Already 250 are doing such work in plants all across Canada.

"The girls will not wear a dazzling uniform," said Major-General R. F. Lock, Inspector-General. "They will not get their photographs in the paper. They won't march behind brass bands. Instead they will work 48 hours a week in a factory. But they will have the satisfaction of doing work that is essential to the winning of the war."

Candidates for the positions, said the Inspector-General, must be prepared to go where they are needed, and must pay the travelling expenses to their first station. The girls who will inspect gun barrels and gun carriage parts will attend a school at Peterborough for one month. From the time they start school their pay will commence at the rate of 48c an hour upwards. They must have had a barrel and gun carriage parts can-

good training in mathematics beyond senior matriculation, and should have had some university training, have taken a course in physics, or hold a teacher's certificate.

Fire control instrument work is more difficult and a university degree will be the minimum requirement. Girls for this work will be selected from the best of the gun upwards. They must have had a barrel and gun carriage parts can-

didates and will remain at least two months in Peterborough. Those employed for the inspection of explosives will go direct to their stations. They must have specialized in chemistry and hold a university degree. They will be employed either as laboratory assistants at \$100. a month or as junior chemists at \$125, according to training and experience.

The radio examiners at present are all employed in Montreal and their pay is 38 to 48 cents an hour, according to training and experience. They must have had training at one of the radio colleges or several years experience on radio parts.

To all these rates the cost of living bonus will be added.

DR. WRIGHT QUILTS HEALTH UNIT

At a meeting of the board of the Holden Health Unit held Friday, Dr. Wright's resignation was discussed and accepted. The doctor will leave at the end of the week to take charge of the hospital at Athabasca, a position he formerly occupied.—Holden Herald.

Glycerine will remove tea and coffee stains from table linen. Rub spots with glycerine and let stand a few minutes, then wash linen in the usual way.



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THE MENACE of a hateful way of life casts its shadow across our homes. Victory Bonds will raise up a shield against it.

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This is the *least* we can do—to lend our money for our country's defence. Buy a share in victory today—buy Victory Bonds.

HOW TO BUY—Give your order to the Victory Loan salesman who calls on you. Or place it in the hands of any branch of any bank, or give it to any trust company. Or send it to your local Victory Loan Headquarters. Or you can authorize your employer to start a regular payroll savings plan for you. Bonds may be bought in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, and larger. Salesmen, bank, trust company or your local Victory Loan Headquarters will be glad to give you every assistance in making out your order form.

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